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## MRS. POILLON CALLS LAW FIRM ROBBERS

### SHOOTS WOMAN DEAD, THEN ENDS OWN

Declares Attorneys Kept Thousands of Dollars Received from W. Gould Brokaw in Settlement of Her Breach-of-Promise Suit.

### WANTED TO SUE THEM: COULDN'T GET ATTORNEY. Horse

Charges that Olcott Paid \$2,500 Out of Funds to Carl Fischer-Hansen, Her Enemy-"Had All that Was Due Her," Say Lawyers.

Mrs. Katharine Poillon suddenly decided to-day to answer the ques-Tions as to the sum she received in the settlement of her breach of promise suit against W. Gould Brokaw. The queries have been asked in supplementary proceedings by a judgment creditor of the little Frenchwoman.

She admitted the settlement to-day, then declared that her lawyers had "robbed her" of most of it. She declared that while Brokaw paid more than \$20,000, she got only \$3,000. Her lawyers, Black, Olcott, Gruber & One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street Bonynge got the rest, she declared, and they paid \$2,500 to Carl Fischer- this afternoon a south-bound trolleg

Mrs. Poillon came to court with a lawyer to-day, and her sister Charlotte accompanied her. There were several other lawyers present. Charles A. Rosenthal, counsel for the creditor, questioned Mrs. Poillon. Doesn't Know the Sum.

Wire in Handicap.

bowever, in a couple of days.

FIRST RACE-Four furlongs.

La Thorpe Black Fing and Caper

raced in close order to the stretch

where Black Flag came away and wor

SECOND RACE Selling: seven furlongs.

Time 0.40 1-5.

"Did you receive any settlement in the Brokaw case?" "Yes," responded Mrs. Pollion, almost

Q. How much money did you get? A. I do not know how much was received in settlement of the case. Q. Did you receive \$5,000? A. I think

Q. Did you receive more than that? A. I do not remember. Mr. Rosenthal asked If she receive. more than \$10,000 and again her mem-

Q. If you received more than \$5.00 how did you get it, in cash or in phack A. I do not remember.

Q. Did you assign any of this money Royal Legend Beat Out over to your sister? A. Yes.

Q. By written assignment? A. I think

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At this point Justice Conlan called the lawyers before him and ordered that the examination to be conducted

"Oh," cried Mr. Goldsmith, "private 13. Big fields feced the starter in every ene private paring we will show that race but the third berg to-day. This breach of promise suit and that these to the post were well matched.

'you will all hear about it soon,'

Mrs. Pollion's Story. Mrs. Pollion's Story. cold for a week or ten days, and this kinsville, S. L. a workman. ers to Justice Contan against his un- a chill. He is expected to be about again iented action, and he replied: "What right has the public to know anything about this. It is no circus;

the examination only concerns the judg-ment debtor and creditor," but later he ordered the hearing opened again.
"How much cash did you receive?"
was the next question asked of Mrs.

"I got in the aggregate about \$3,000 outside of the assignment."
"Do you know how much Black, Ol-

cott. Gruber and Bonynge settled the "Do you want me to fell all?" asked

"Yes, if you counsel will allow you." easily by a length from La Thorp, who bart Preciesa II, a head for the place.

"Yes, if you could be well," said Mrs. Pollion, "the reason I have not spoken before is that i wanted some members of the firm to be present before I anoke."

"On or about the 20th of May last i went to Judge Olcot's office and demanded a full statement in regard to my case. It was not given me at that time. Wolls I was conversing with Judge Olcot's William H. Bonynge came Budge Olcot's William H. Bonynge came Budge Olcot's William H. Bonynge came Budge Olcot's William H. Bonynge came Freebooter wout to the Freebooter wout to the brigge Olcott William H. Bonyage came in with his hat and coat on and took out or his poster a large firl of bills, several thousands of dollars, places it on the sable and counted it. Juage Olcott reached over, took from that pile of bills two 51,000 bills and a \$500 bill and burribally left the room. They told me is I would call later they would have their statement for me.

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# BY TROLLEY AS

Killed, Vehicle Smashed and Driver Mortally Hurt.

WAS ON A HURRY CALL

Collision Followed Murder of George Tully by Man He Did Not Know.

Just as George Tully, who had been atally shot a few minutes before, died n an amoulance at Eighth avenue and n hour, struck the ambulance.

The horse was thrown against an "L" pillar and instantly killed. Thomas Blerman, of No. 1466 Amsterdam aveiue, the driver, was hurled clear to the urbstone, alighting on his head an ustaining a fracture of the skull that will undoubtedly prove fatal. Ambu-ance Surgeon Sharp. Policeman Mangun and the corpse, from which the breath of life had just departed, were ossed to the street in a tangled hear, lirectly in the path of a north-bound trolley car that was barely stopped in

This exciting happening followed a id-blooded murder in plain sight of a ndred men, who were powerless to revent it. A crowd of thousands saw he collision, and there was a concerted ish for the motorman when the exten of 'the damage done became apparent le was placed under arrest and taken to the West One Hundred and Twentyfifth street station in the same patro wagon with the body of Tully. Mangan, the policeman, with one of his fingers broken, hade the arrest.

Tully, who lived at No. 374 Seventh gang of steamfitters at work on a row Mr. Brokew poid over £20,600 in that was a handleap, but the lot that went One Hundred and Thirty-fifth street, roomen were robbed of it.

Presiding Judge Francis Trevelyan He was standing in One Hundred and Yoh, we were robbed all right," you was forced to return to his home after Thirty-fifth street in front of the corne He was standing in One Hundred and building at 3 o'clock talking to Joseph yan has been suffering from a severe Marle, of No. 48 Aristia street, Tomp-

Came to Kill Him. A roughly dressed man hurriedly ap-peared around the corner from Lenox paid no attention to him. The stranger caught Tuliy by the layel of the coat and, with a jerk that almost pulled him off his feet, showled:

T've got you at last, -- you! I'm going to do you right now." He whipped a revolver from his pocket (Continued on Second Page.)

Three of Them Are From

KILBURN GETS DELAY BY MALBY'S ABSENCE

ful for small as well as big favore, exfurther delay of the hearing on the

### PATIENT DIES HIGH POLICE OFFICIALS ARE SHAKEN UP

The most important police shake-up of Commissioner Bingham's administration and of the last year was ordered late this afternoon when the Commissioner shifter around a chief borough inspector, made one acting inspector and unmade another as well as shifting Capt. Dooley out of the Tenderloin precinct. The changes are:

Borough Inspector Nicholas Brooks, of Manhattan, Bronx and Richmond, sent to command the First Inspection District.

Inspector John F. Flood sent from the First Inspection District to the School of Instruction, taking command of the Traffic Squad and the Third Precinct (City Hall station).

Chief Inspecor Moses Cortright is given Brookste

Capt. Stephen O'Brien, until recently acting inspector, is sent to the Tenderloin station. Cap. Dooley is sent to Rapelyea street, Brooklyn.

Capt Patrick Harkins, f the Rapelyea street station, is made acting inspector of the Eleventh Inspection District.

LATE RESULTS AT FAIR GROUNDS. Sixth-Kickshaw 5-2, Bravery 1-2 place, Colonist.

AT CITY PARK. Sixth-Bon Mot 7-1, Huzzah 1-1 place, Florizel, Seventh-Manoeuvre 4-1, Minnehaha 2-1 place, Conjuress

## HEINZE SELLS TO

Company in Silver flow County, which have been in controversy or litigation his intersts in Silver flow County and that he has been completely eliminated that he has been completely eliminated that he has been completely eliminated.

The announcement that a sale of the Ryan, Managing Director for the Amalgamated Copper Company, who is now in New York. Mr. Ryan with his at-

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 18 .-- Arthur C. property valued at many millions of Carson, representing Thomas F. Cole, dollars.
of Duluth, to-day took possession of all No intimation was received here to-

with the Amalgamated Copper Com-pany. This means that peace has come from the copper mining operations of the

to the warring copper mining interests district. His properties have been acquired by interests friendly to the Amalgamated Copper Company.
Included among the properties turned Heinz property had been made came Included among the properties turned in a telegram to-day from John D. over to Mr. Carson to-day were the Minnie Healy, Rarus, Corra, Belmont,

Nippon, Johnstown and the interests of Young Pitchers, of Whom

Much is Expected.

Moreover the first of the fi

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# HOUSE WEDDING

Many of the Leaders of Society Omitted from List of Those Invited

CONGRESSMEN LEFT OUT

Hearst and "Big Tim" Sullivan Among the Seven Slighted State Members.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—The invita-on to the New York delegation in Miss Alice Roosevelt to Nicholas Longworth was not a blanket invitation. Only four of the Democratic Repre sentatives were asked to attend. The lucky four were William Sulzer, Charles A. Towne and Bourke Cockran, of Manhattan, and Joseph A. Goulden, of the Bronx Congressional District,

The Democrats who were slighted are George Henry Lindsay and J. J. Fitz-gerald, of Brooklyn; Big Tim Sullivan. William Randolph Hearst, Henry M. Goldfogie and Jacob Ruppert, of Manhattan, and William Henry Ryan, of Those who were left off the invita

ion list did not join in making the gif of seven dozen glasses which is credited to the New York delegation. Every Republican from New York State got one of the precious cardboard square f he has a wife-to the wedding cere The official bulletin. simply said the members of the New York delegation would be invited, without mentioning their wives, committed an error of omission. In every un

er includes his wife. No Discrimination There.

No discrimination was practiced against the Democratic contingent from Mr. Longworth's home State, possibly because there is only one of them-Mr. Garber, of Greenville. Of course, all the Republican members from Onio will be on hand.

got no invitations are cheerfully grinning and bearing it. If they cherish any sour grape sentiments, they have succeeded in hiding them successfully, but it is said that several wives of the slighted Democratic members feel a bit put out. But there must be a lot of heart-

urning among the swagger set of New York because a whole lot of names tha are prominent in the most exclusive so ciety there do not appear on the lists of persons who are to attend the wed-

The limited capacity of the East Room naturally curtailed the number mines and mining preperty of F. Au-gustus Heinze and the United Cooper of the deal. friends and close relatives of the Roosevelts in New York are included, along with the members of the State delegation and their wives.

It must be a bitter pill for many s grande dame of the Fifth avenue-New port-Lenox crowd to know that she gets no bid to the marriage, while Mrs. Soand-So, the wife of a country Representative from up-State, of whom society never heard, will be on hand. Some of Those Invited.

It is announced that the list of the guests will not be given out for publi-

(Continued on Second Page.)

Dr. Janeway Is Hurriedly Summoned to Lakewood for

Architect Faresin Murdered Wife of His Friend, Who Had Refused to Elope and Ordered Him from House.

HAD NERVED HIMSELF FOR SLAYING WITH DRINK.

Fires Three Bullets Into Helpless Victim and as Neighbors Run for Help Kills Himself - Dead When

Mrs. Marie Etienne, of No. 35 Grove street, was shot and instantly killed at her home this afternoon by Louis Faresin, of the same address, who turned the pistol on himsel? and committed suicide.

Faresin was thirty-five years old, an architect and engineer, with an office at No. 193 Bleecker street. He is said to have been infatuated with Mrs. Etienne, who was ten years his junior and pretty.

ROCKEFELLER FOUND

Famous Oil King Who Has Been Strangely Missing Is Located.

ectal to The Evening World. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 12. John D. Rockefeller is here. He arrived inst night.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fig., reb., 13.—John D. Rockefeller

is at the Royal Palm Hotel in Minui. He is travelling incom

# COLUMBIA GIRL

Sewell Gets Her Home in Front of Southern Cross, with Favorite Third.

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 13.-An ordinary card was the offering of the Crescent City Jockey Club to-day. The only race that might be considered a feature was the fourth, a handleap at four and one-half furlongs. The ring business was brisk as usual. PIRST RACE—Three and a half furions

Helmuth, Big Store and Al Powell raced in close order to the stretch, where Big Store went to the front and won by a length from Al Powell, who beat Friction a length for the place. SECOND RACE—Selling; six furlongs.

Won by Vagabond; Elastic was second and Hannibal Bey third. Time-1.14 4-5. THIRD RACE-Mile and seventy yards. Betting.

Starters, weights and jockeys, Sing Blisworth, 110. Radike... facy, Jr. 93. Perkins... Little Platt, 190. Perkins... ernus 93. McGes he Recent 107 J. Martin... bin transfersh 192. Freeman erer Paul 107. Robi hs... Time—146. John A. McCall, formerly president of the New York Life, is critically in at Lakewood. It is said his physicians believe his death is now a question of hours.

Police Come.

floor of the Grove street house. Faresin alled on her this afternoon. He had

seen in the flat some time when the and the jankor, Alfred Hamburger, ran to the Charles street station, where he eported the shooting. Patrolman ruzier went to the house and entered he Etienne flat by way of the fire on

He found Faresin lying on his side at the foot of the bed in a bedroom olulng the parlor. He had shot him

nd under the right arm. Mrs. Etienne's husband is a

the woman to leave har husband and run away with him. Mrs. Etlenne refused to listen to him, and ordered him to leave the house. Then, Mrs. Speer says, she heard sounds indicating that Faresin was chasing Mrs. Etlenne and throwing things at her. Following this came the shots.

Mrs. Etlenne was dressed as though about to go out on the street when sho was shot. It is believed she had dressed to go out when Faresin arrived and detained her in the house. Etlenne almost went crazy when a detective informed him at the Brevoort that the man he had looked upon as one of his best friends had killed his wife and committed sufcide standing over her body.

But Drawing Up of the Complaint in Suit of Countess Goes On.

PARIS, Feb. 13.—Count Boni de Cas-tellane had a lengthy conference to-day with the lawyers of the Countess. his wife. This was one of several meetings at which the two parties concerned have carefully gone over the financial features of the case with the view of determining the exact form of the future procedure and ultimate de-

In the meantime the Countess's bill of complaint is being prepared, but has not yet been filed.

HADLEY CLINCHES STANDARD OIL CASE.

hours.

All the members of the McCall family are at his bedside. Dr. E. G. Janeway. of New York, has been called to sesist Dr. John Vanderpoot, the family physician.

Off. McCall is suffering from a complication of diseases, caused primarily by liver trouble.

The Fowler Committee reported that Mr. McCall was too ill to be consulted about the maney he gave to "Andy" Hamilton. DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 11 - With the